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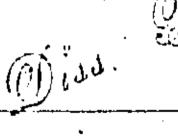
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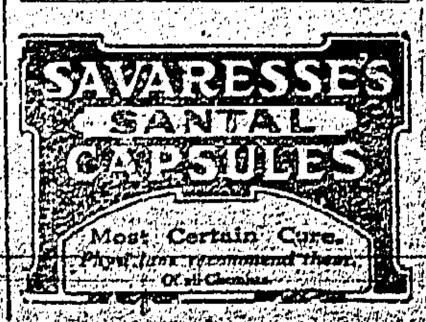
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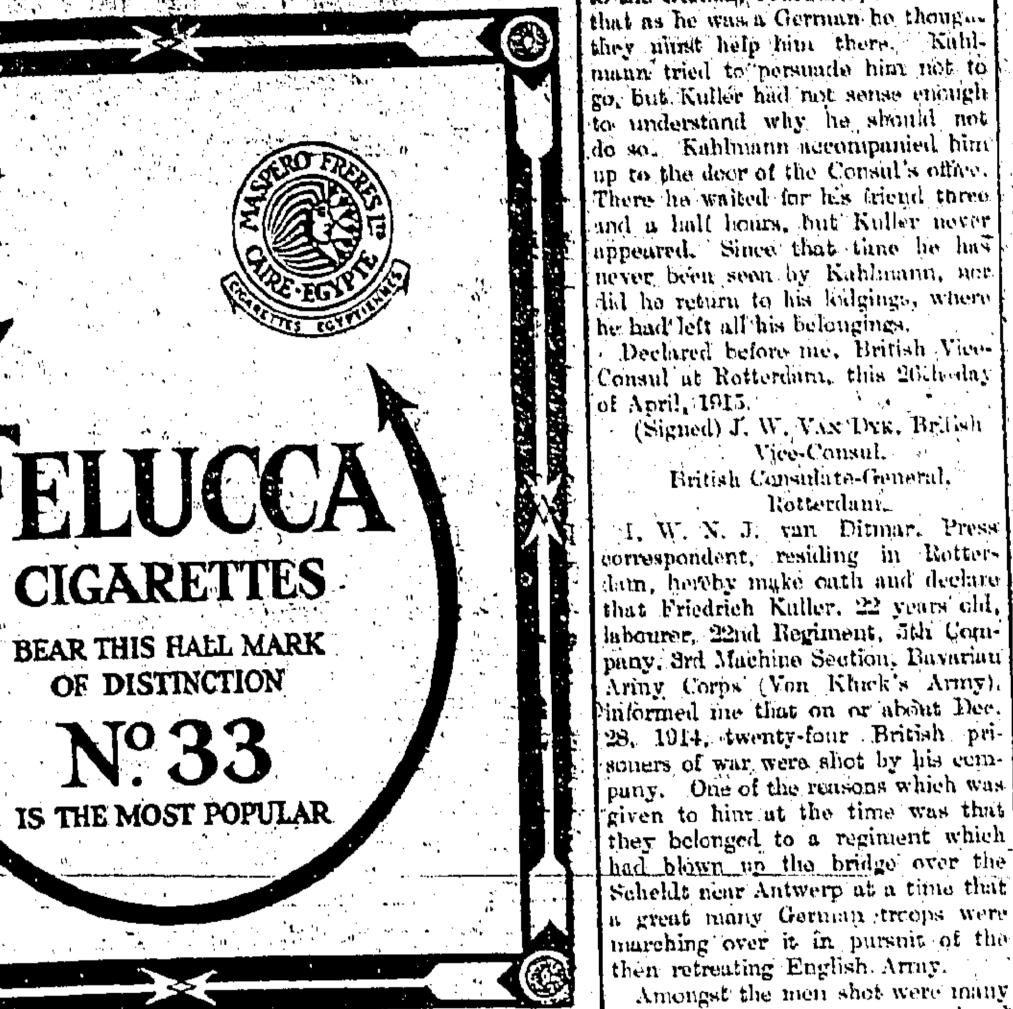
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ing were his exact words in German: Wir harten Befehl empfangen samratliche gefängene. Englandert abzu machen." (We have received orders to make away with all captured Englishmen,) I cross-examined bern on The ambject, but he maintained his statement, and said that he hirasel

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#### MURDER OF BRITISH PRISONERS.

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We are officially informed (cays "The Daily Telegraph" of May 11), that the following despatch has been received by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs from his Majosty's Minister at The Hague; The Hague, April 28, 1915.

Sir. I have the honour to transmit copies of declarations by Mr. J. Martin, editor of the Rotterdamsch Nieuwsblad, and Mr. N. J. van Ditmar, Press Correspondent, of Rotterdam, regarding the shooting of British prisoners of war by the German troops, which I have received from his Majesty's Consul-General at Rotterdam.-I have, &c.,

(Signed) ALAN JOHNSTONE. The Right Honourable Sir Edward Grey, Bt., K.G., M.P., &c. . British Consulate-General, Rotterdam.

I, Johannes Martin, editor of the Rotterdamsch Nicuwsblad, born November 9, 1886, at Leiden, son of K. Martin, professor at the University of Leiden, hereby declare that on the morning of March 16 a deserter of the German army, a certain Richard Lorenz, native of Braunschweig, and appertaining to the 208th Regiment, appeared at the office of my newspaper and made the following statement. He began by calling the Bavarian soldiers " "Schweine" (pigs), and abused them for killing unarined men, with their hands up and anxious to surrender, and also of shooting British prisoners of war.

fellow-soldiers how once about forty Bavarian army to take no British British prisoners were burned alive prisoners in future, and that all had in a hangar, and that the men who to be shot. He stated that they committed this atrocity received a were brought to the quarters with medal for it. He stated that this their hands bound behind their backs in the Bayarian Army.

the Rotterdamsch Nieuwsblad, in officer. the editions of March 18 and 19. I asked him if there were any The killing of the British soldiers wounded amongst them, and he are was not reported: a blank space was wered nearly all were wounded, and left in order to avoid local difficulties. that as long as a British soldier Lande further inquiries regard- able to fight he will not surrender. ing the killing of British prisoners, "This interview was published and on March 18 another German the Rotterdamsch Nieuwsblad deserter called on mer. He was a March 22 with the same blank as certain Friedrich Kuller, born at before." Lüdwichshafen (Bavaria), 22 years old, appertaining to the 22nd Regiment, 5th Company, 3rd Machine that they did not approve of thi jun Section, of the 2nd Bavarian order very much, and that they were Army Corps. This man struck me quite aware Bavarian prisoners were as being essentially a stupid creature, | not treated in the same way by the and it was impossible that he would British. They added that they di have sufficient intelligence to invent not hate the British, but were ver the following thrilling story. He did not know whether my paper was pro-German, and he gave the following account in reply to my questions, and not of his own initia-

"RILL EVERY BRITISH PRISONER." On my asking him whether they ever made British prisoners he said that the Germans did so; but that they were not sent to Germany, but killed, the Bayarian regiments having received formal orders to kill every British prisoner of war. The followhad shot five British prisoners a few. dava hefore he deserted.

The any question as to whether the mere multer of fact which did not interest him much.

Tho interview appeared in the Rutherstoneach Nieuwablad of Murch 20 and a blank was left in light of the phore-mentioned fucl, for the

He stated that the Bayarian regist appertaining to the 35th Regiment ments, under Prince Ruprecht, had Infantiy, 5th Company, 7th Division. received formal orders to make no His statement was practically iden-British prisoners, and that those tical-viz., to the effect that an soldiers who made them were order, signed by Prince Rupreche of severely punished. He heard from Bavaria, had ordered the whole

shot. They were executed under This interview was published in the supervision of the commanding

> REASONS FOR DESERTION. Both Kuller and Kahlmann states much aimid of them, and praised them as very gallant fighters.

at Rheims, but afterwards he we sent to Tpres, where he stayed to three months. Kahlmann fought on the Yser, between Nieuport an Dixmude, and in the neighbourhood They stated that the principal reason for their desertion was the rough freatment meted out to them their officers unt the back of foce It appears that the soldiers were practically starving in the trenches.

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to the German Consulate, and stated that as he was a German he thoughthey must help him there. Kuhlmann tried to persuade him not to go, but Kuller had not sense enough to understand why he should not do so. Kahlmann accompanied him up to the door of the Consul's office. There he waited for his friend three and a half hours, but Kuller never appeared. Since that time he has never been seen by Kahlmann, nor did he return to his foldgings, where he had left all his belongings.

Declared before me. British Vice-Consul at Rotterdam, this 20theday of April, 1915.

(Signed) J. W. VAN DYR, British

Vice-Consul. British Consulate-General. Rotterdani\_

that Friedrich Kuller, 22 years chi. labourer, 22nd Regiment, 5th Company, 3rd Machine Section, Bayarian Army Corps (Von Kluck's Army). informed me that on or about Dec. 28, 1914, twenty-four British prisoners of war were shot by his compuny. One of the reasons which was given to hinr at the time was that they belonged to a regiment which had blown up the bridge over the Scheldt near Antwerp at a time that a great many German troops were

then retreating English Army. Amongst the men shot were many officers. All these then were placed against a wall one after another, new German soldiers being called up from the ranks for the purpose of shooting various prisoners in turn. In this way nearly every man of the German battalion concerned obtained his turn in practising shooting an Englishman." This murder took place at Warvick by the order of Major Hofmann and Compagnie führer Leu-

tenant Neumiehle. On a subsequent occasion one Bri-Tish officer and four soldiers who had surrendered were shot in the castle of Hollebeke, after a hand-to-hand

I have cross-examined Kuller about the above statement on two occasions. Subsequently he disappeared in a most extraordinary manner, after a visit to the German Consulate at Rotterdam. His friend August Kahlingun waited outside the Consul's office for him for three and a half hours without his reappearing. The German Consulate told me over the telephone, in reply to an inquiry. that Friedrich Kuller had never

called at that office. Sworn before me, his Britannic Majesty's Consul General for the Netherlands, at the British Consulate-General, Rotterdam, this 23rd day of April, 1915.

(Signed) Ennest G. B. MANSE.

WAR BABIES.

Duty of the Charitable.

The following was circulated by Queen Victoria's Jubilee Institute for Nurses, 58, Victoria-street, S.W., recently. "It has been brought to the notice of order was only directed against Bri- and with bandaged eyes, and that the council of the Queen's Institute that, tish soldiers, and existed exclusively they were not told they were to be owing to the rules of some of the affiliated associations, midwife-nurses have been debarred from rendering much-needed assistance in cases of single women during and after confinement. The council desires to place on record its opinion that rules which deprive uu-

married women of attendance at the time of childbirth are uncharitable in principle and exceedingly harmful in practice. How far the principle of punishing the offences of mothers, by neglecting and injuling their unoffending children, can be reconsiled with the dictates of humanity and the teachings of Christ, must be left to the conscience of individual nursing

The women in question are oft no pen to good influences especially at such a time. and itappears to the council most undesirable that they should be deprived of the services and wholesome influence of a good and fully-trained woman, and left to the care of a casual neighbour, or the possible risks of hardening and deterioration involved in their being sent to the workhouse, which is often the only alternative.

"The principle, however, which, in the Kuller stated that he first fought opinion of the council, must guide all nursing organisations in this matter, is that the walfare and bhe efficient reating of the children of irregular unious is the predominant consideration, and must overrule any scruples as to undeserved benefits which may incidentally access to the mothers. The wellbeirg of these children, deprived as they are, through no fault of their unn of the normal protection and advantages of parenth addis a trust imposed on all orgin satisma discerned with the hea'th of the poor and the efficient restring of the coming generation. The hulplessness of this class of children renders Some days after these interviews the duty of nursing associations towards Kuller disappeared in a curious main them the more imporative, and there is ner, Being short of money he went no branch of their work in which a breach

"The council desires to emphasive the special importance of this duty at a time when the war is causing so deplorable a loss of life among possible fathers of the the future generation. It would be most regrettable if, at such a time, nursing associations could be held responsible for further unrecessary waste of life." "The council earnestly commends this

matter to the sympathetic consideration of the rursing associations affiliated to the institute, and hopes that those associations in which such restrictive rules are in force willy endeavour to see their way to alter them." SAAR COLLEGE

President of Queen Victoria's Jubileo GORCHES. Chairman of Council of Queen Victoria's

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with wounds that discharge or otherwise, perhaps surrounded with inflammation and swollen, that when you press your finger on the inflamed part it is even the impression? If so, under the skin you have poison, which defies all the remedies you have tried. Perhaps your knees are swollen, the joints boing alcerated, the same with the ankles, round which the skin may be discoloured, or there may be wounds; the discuss, if allowed to continue, will deprive you of the power to walk. You may have attended various hospitals, and been told your case is hopeless, or advised to submit to amputation, but do not: Try the Grasshopper Treatment, which is a partain cure in cases of Abscesses, Glandular Swellings, Polecned Hands, Carbannies, Ulcerased Joints, Bansons, Hopeannie's, Knee, or Soake, Insect and Dog Bites, Send at once to the Drug Stores for a box of

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#### MAIL CHINA

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1915.

#### DESERVING FOR LOCAL INSTITUTIONS.

A meeting of the leading Chinese Momhere of the Community was held yesterday afternoon at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce Rooms to discuss the advisability of holding theatrical performances in aid of the funds of the Tung Wa Hospital, Kwong Wa Hospital, Alice Memorial Hospital and Public Dispensaries. There was a fair attendance, and am ng those present were Hon. Mr Lau Chu Pak, Mesers Ho Fook Ho Kom Tong, Lo Cheung Shiu, Kang Yue, Li Yau Chuen, Li Po Kwai Sin, Tak Fan, Ho Wing, Yung Tez Ming, Ip Lan Chuen, Yeurs Hee, Ma Ying Piu, Choy Cheong, Choj Ring, Li Shun Fan, Li Wing Kwong, Eum Kung Pak, U Siu Ku, Lum Heung Lun, U Chu Wan, Cheong Tin Shan. It was resolved to hold theatrical performances at the Tai Ping Theatre for 7 days and nights commencing from the 15th proximo and to apportion the net taking as fol-

40 % to the Tung Wa Hospital

30 ,, , , Kwong Wa Hospital

20 ., ,, Alice Memorial Hospital 10 ., ., ,, Public Dispensaries.

An Executive committee was appointed to carry the project into effect. The members of the Committee of the Tung Wa. Hospital for the current, and last year, the Chinese members of the Permanent and Executive Committees of the Po Loung Kuk, the Chinese members of the Finance. Committee of the Alice Memorial Hospital, the Chinese Mombers of the Listrict Watchmen - Committee and the Chinese members of the Committee of the Public Dispensaries, were elected to serve on the Committee with Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak. as Chairman, Mesars Lo Cheung Shin, Chan Kang Yue, Li Yau Chien, and Li Po Kwal as Vice-Chairmen, Mosses Chan Kai Ming: Ho Wing, Yung Tez Ming, and Li Wing Kwong as Honorary Treasurer, and MrIp Lau Chuen, all Honorary Secretary. Messra Chan Pak Pang, Li Fung, Shau, Young Kee, Choy Hing, Ho Kwong, Young Kin, Ho" Ngok Lan, Li Sui Kam, Yan Sai Chi, U Siu Ko, Sham Tak Hing, Ip Shun Kam, Ngan Kit Hing, Lai Ying Kee, Yu Wai Pun, Cheong Tin Shar, Chang Cho Ting Lum, Sie Lai, and Chan' Cho Hing were requested to join the committee.

A letter was read from Sir Robert Ho-Tung offering to pay \$500 towards the initial expenses. Mr Choy Cheong offered A on behalf of the Sun Co. Ltd., to supply gold and silver medals gratis to the value of \$500. He also offered on behalf of the Great Eastern Photo. Studio to take the photograph of the Executive Committee in a group, and to present each of the charitable institutions interested with a copy. Mr U Sin Ku offered to supply at the Theaffe tea and refreshmets free. Mr A. Fong, photographer, offered to present the donors of large sums of money with enlarged photos of themselves. Every subscribe- of 8100 through their Platoon Commanders. towards the initial expenses is entitled to receive a gold medal, by which means it is hoped to raise \$20,600. Every subscriber of \$50 will receive a silver medal.

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#### HONGKONG YOLUNTEER CORPS

Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A. Chapman, Y.D.

JOINED.

Sapper H. Maxwell joined the Corps on 16th inst., and was posted to Engineer Company. TRANSFER.

Lance-Corporal' S. Hidden from Signalling Section to No. 2 Section Artiflery Buttery (as Gunner), dated 17.6.15.

WEEKLY REPORTS.

The weekly state is required at the Orderly Room not later than 5 p.m. to-morrow, 18th instant.

KING'S PARK RANGH.

This Range is allotted to koo Rifle Club teams on Saturday 19th inst., from 2 p.in. till dusk.

PARADES. Parades for Friday, 18th instant,

at 5.30 p.mr.:— Signalling Section—Musketry In-

struction on Kennedy Road Range. Service Rifles to be carried. - Corpl. Grimes, R.E., will attend.

DETAIL.

On duty at Gun Club Hill, Kowloon: H.K.V.R.

At Kowloon (Detention Camp):-On duty to-night, No. 2 Section

Artillery Battery. Officer on duty: Lieut. Danby.

On duty to-morrow night: No. 1 Section Artillery Battery and Left Section M.G. Co. Officer on duty:

Capt. Armstrong. • Guard at Headquarters:—This guard is discontinued. The guards detailed in Corps Order No. 4. of

#### POLICE RESERVE" ORDERS.

PARADES.

15.6.15 will not be required.

. (Central Police Station).

To-day, June 17th, All N.C.Os. under D. S. P. 5.30 p.m. 👑

Friday, June 18th, No. 1 Platoon, British Company with service rifles 5.30 p.m.

Saturday, June 19th, No. 3 Platoon and all Recruits, Chinese Company, under Crown-Sergeant Mow Fung, 3 p.m. sharp.

MUSEETRY.

Saturday, June 19th. In addition to the men warned the following are requested to attend for further practice: -- Arnott, Cooke, Evans, Fothergill, F. Leong Chi Knk,

H. M. M. Remedios, Reynolds, Sleat and James Wong.

Those who have not service rifles, will parado at the Central Station at 5.15 p.m. on Friday, June 18th, under the Musketry-Scrgeant, and tem-

porarily draw same.

By courtesy of the General Managers of the Green Island Cement Co., a launch will leave Murray Pier at 1.30 p.m. sharp. Firing will commence at 2.30 p.m. at 200 yards on "A"/ Range.

DRILL CUP.

Nos. 1 and 2 Platoons of the Portuguese Company will parade under the Musketry-Sergeant on Friday, June 18th, at 5.40 p.m. sharp and draw Martinis. Nos. 8 and 4 Platoons of the same Company will parado at 6 p.m. sharp and draw Winchesters.

> (Sgd.) F. C. JENEIN, D. S. P. (Reserve).

#### TINANT AND LANDLORD DISPUTE.

Before the Puisne Judge, in the Greenmary Court this afternoon, H. Mace, ongimer, of 980 Wanchai Road, sued A. D. Bower, stores' houseman, 7n block, married quarters, Queen's Road East to zecover \$73.41 for rent and lighting at 980 Wanchai Road for April and a month's rent, \$35, and damages in lieu of notice. Mr Bixon, on behalf of the planting, said the \$35 was the only point in dispuse

as the balance had been paid into court. Mr. Gardiner, for the defendant, raised a preliminary objection to the effect that the complainant was not entitled to special damages as claimed until the last day of the succeeding month. The question was

whether complainant could issue a writ for rent before it was due.

Mr. Dixon said he was not saing The dense for rent but for damages. dant went out of the house on H.K.V.R., R.N. Dockyard and Tai- March 31st, and he wrote a letter intimating that his tenancy terminated on that day; and they sued him for not giving the usual month's notice.

The Sudge thought it was usual to give a month's posice.

Mr Gardiner arged that the rent was mob

due until the end of the month. The Judge asked for authorities.

Mr Gardiner said he was quite prepared to do that. As regards the 835, the action was premature.

Mr Dixon argued that he was entitled so sue for damages for breach of contract on the receipt of the defendant's letter. Sapposing he (Mr Dixon) had a lease of \$1. years and he wrote to Mr Gardiner after the first year throwing it up. It ment. they would have to wait twenty years before a writ could be issued.

Mr Gardiner said that was not his contention, unless the rent was payable ZI

John hund, Due under a demand

question.

must sue mouth by mouth. Mr. Dixon.: Over the whole 20 years? I would like that contention nated dame,

my Lord. Mr. Gardiner said it was still open for

complainant to let the rooms, Mr. Dixon said he could prove that could not be done. It was absurd to think a landlord could let two unfurnished

rooms for the remaining 13 days of the month. The case was adjourned to crable 12 Lordship to consult authorities on : She

#### ANOTHER EXTRADITION APPLICATION.

At the Magistracy this 'afternoon Mr. P. M. Hodgson, (Crown Solicitor, made an application for the extradition to China of Loung Chan Chenng, alias Loung Ali Yma socused of committing marder and robbety, at places within the Chinese jurisdiction. The application was at the request of Mi Kwak Kwan, the Civil Governor of Kwome-

Loung Ho, a farmer at Kau Shan Hang. village, Hoi Ping district, said that about one o'clock on the morning of March 27, he was awakened by the sound of robbars breaking open the doors of the house nath to his. He got up and ran out of ..... village for safety. His neighbour followed him and as they were passing through the gate at the west end of the village, he saw the prisoner running after them with a revolver in his hand. He saw the prisoner fire the revolver several times, and he first at them. He heard his neighbour shout out "Al, Yah;" he looked back and his neighbour fall to the ground. Witness saw the prisoner fire two shots at Lenny Chouk (his neighbour) after he felt. Witness concealed himself behind some bushes for about an hour when he came out and formal. the robbers had gone. He then saw the dead body of his neighbour lying in a sheet distance from where he was shot. Witness had known the prisoner "since he was born "and they were clanemen.

Later in the case his Worship asked if Mr Hodgson could not, submit more dence, as for instance an Elder of defeasdant's village, and, on Mr Hodgson stating that time would be required, adjourned the

hearing till Saturday.

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THE ZEPPELIN RAID ON ESSEX COAST.

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Southern, May .10.

Essex was subjected to a raid by enemy air-craft this morning. The outstanding feature was the comparatively small amount of injury caused, considering the profligal expenditure of bombs. Unfortunately the visit resulted in one death, " The effect of the raid may be epitomised as follows:

Agnes Frances Whitwell, aged 58, died from burns. George Whitwell, aged 63, burns and shock.

Several cases of slight shock. Property damaged to the extent of £6,000 to £7,000.

Just before 3 n.m. the first intimation was heard at Southend, and several persons state they heard a whirring noise and saw a Zeppelin. In rapid succession bombs were dropped in a radius of five miles upon Prittlewell, Westeliff, Leigh, and Southand. Only three were explore their courage and devotion in tend. Kowloon 8.55 a.m. . Tai Po 9.91 Shoung Shoun sive, the others all being incendiary.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitwell were in hed when one of the fire bombs, did this under fire more than once, erashed through the roof, and their bed-room was at once ablaze. Mr. Whitwell was taken to the Victoria Hospital badly burned. His wife | their great society who has fallen succumbed to burns.

There was no panie. People turned out in night attire and found theroughfares everywhere in the control of the golice and military Seven fires were burning at one time, and the Southend Fire Brigade was called up from all quarters. Inspector Kyle, Southend Borough Police, found a bomb burning in the street and pluckily picked it up and and Mrs. Hanney back. They had a placed it in a bucket of water-

pescaption of missiles. Ar was between 2.45 and 2.50 a.m. that the first report was beard. very loud explosion was followed by the dropping of incendiary missiles, which soon started fires burning in Southend and the districts of Prittle-Mr. H. M well find Westeliff. Kerslake, 'Chier Constable; Police Superintendent Ellis: Captain Harvey, Chief Officer of the Fire Bri-

at the various spots where the bombs had , fallen. A house at the corner of Cheltens ham-avenue and York-road was badly damaged, and Copporal Hanney and his wife had had fortunate escapes. 'At North-roud the dead body of Mrs. Whitwell and her hüsband, who was badly burned, were found. Work of the officials had to be carried on

over a wide area. Nearly 100 bombs

gade, and their men, were quickly

were dropped, the remains of eighty having been collected. I was permitted to see the collection. The incendiary bombs were made of steel, Zinc. tow, wire, tar, and petrol or benzine. A shollow centre, bored through in severa places, contained a fuse lighted by a cap fixed in a heavy rounded base Wound round wife supports was a mass of tow\_saturated with inflammable liquidly. This was inside u

zine ense, autside of which was wound more fow covered with moist tar. The explosion in the hollow centre fired the saturated tow, and a mass of flames with dense smoke

INVADER'S 5,000lb, LOAD. Each ruissite weighed about 50lb and the End of the Zeppelin would

therefore, by at least 5,000lb. One explosive bomb fell at Cobweb-513 corner, near Southend (Great East-Railway) Station. It, wen through the woodblocks, but did not explode. A second fell on vacant land at Honiton-road, made a hole about five feet deep and shattered the windows of many houses. The third was the one which dropped at the comer of Cheltenham avenue and York-road, Two of the incendiary bombs had long streamers attached tion Army officer in charge of the to a handle at the top, and each had district, said the bomb fell through

Brinsmend & Sons house was struck by a fire bomb, and well off the bed and burned her to but it begins to interest us," was the

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Istruck. There was a great blaze, corner of Cheltenham-avenue and York-road. The soldier himself was and his premises were at once filler witr choking fumes. His home was rained by fire, smoke, and water,

INSPECTOR'S PLUCKY CONDUCT. Police-inspector Kyle gaye me th following impractive :

and he was uninsured. . .

I live in Alexandra-road, and at about 2.45 there was a terrific explosion. It was just like the report when the Bulwark blow up. I on to the bulcony outside my house and saw there was a fire in the town I could small something like chemical figures. Hurrying to the street came to Prittlewell-square, where saw a bomb burning on the pave ment. There were several people at their windows, and I called for a pail of water. A man brought me one, and I managed to get the bomb into it. I had thrown water over it. but it had no effect. When I got und some 7it or 8it across. it into the pail it kept the water

boiling for three minutes. Then we found the timber yard I A further description was given by was on fire, and our forces were Mr. and Mrs. Warr, who are the drafted to the various places where proprietors of this apartment house bombs had fallen. There were the Mrs. Warr was suffering from shock. police, the special police, and emer-jand her eyes were causing her much gency men, who each knew what pain, as a quantity of dust and parto do in the case of an event such as ticles still remained in them.

ris clear that no other aircraft could at once to my wife, as she woke too, have carried such a weight us the and we jumped up at once to take total of bombs we have gathered. | our two little girls from their cot to Westeliff, the raid was turned to ac- | ren were not at all frightened.

count to aid charity. The following notice was posted on the gate: An incendiary bomb having been dropped in the garden of this house,

collected for the Overeliff Hospital. The bomb has been removed, but the burnt fence, cherry tree, and hole nucle in the lawn remain to be seen.

Colonel G. H. Holmes, the Salvaprinted directions for use on red the roof and on to the bed where Mr. and Mrs. Whitwell were sleep- shape. At West-road, a double-fronted ing. It evidently blew Mrs. Whit- i "No, it does not make us nervous all that is left is portions of the einders. Her husband tried to assist answer of a lady living a few miles outer walls," a charred piano, and her, but the room was filled with inland from Southend. "The wo parts of a bedstead frame, At fumes from the bomb, and he even- men behaved admirably." Messrs, Ainslie Brothers, butchers, tually groped his way to the door Police-inspector Kyle, " and I only Hamlet Congt-road, a similar bomb badly burned and in a state of col- saw one who at all lost her selfstruck the wall and then went lapse. Before the fire brigade arrived control when so many were pouring throught the shop roof, burning out a soldier who lived near by came to into the streets before dawn." The the shop and damaging the premises the assistance of the old couple, and two statements were amply confirmchove occupied by Mr. J. R. Dudley water was poured on what was then ed by conversation with ladies living Mr. Dudley told me he was an but what was in reality Mrs. Whit- drive. . These two rows of semi ex-soldier with twenty years' service, well's remains. The bedstead was detached bouses face on to an oper He was reading in bed, at about twisted and warped, and the bedding space on which one of the bombs three e.m., when the building was had been well-nigh destroyed.

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was a woman, but for an expenditure of nearly 100 inconding and explosive bombs there can be little cause for jubilation on the part of the enemy, when he can point to no greater achievement than this. The wictim, Mrs. Whitwell, had retired Kowlood to bed at her house in North-road, Yan Ma Ti Prittlewell, about 10.15, and after Sha Tin the Zeppelin had dropped its bombs Cheung Shu Tau her body was found about four foot from her bed terribly burnell.

She was a member of the Salvation | Shoung Shui ? Army, with which both she and her Sham Chan . husband have been connected for several years., The, women of the Salvation Army bave already proved ing the wounded in Belgium. They and now it is a humble member of a victim to the blind and insensate fury of the enemy.

It is an almost miraculous escape that the six-months old baby of Corporal Jack Hanney, of the Borderers, bed-room at Rothsay, a house at the hardly able to make any reply as to what had happened, for he had been heavily struck by falling debris across the upper part of his nose, and he was suffering from shock and severe headache. But Mrs. Hanney, ca bright and pleasant young woran from the North, though still much unnerved and having some nasty bruises and seratches on her arm. was able to tell how she heard the loudest noise of all her experience. \* I felt the bed lift under us, and t went down again sharply. Things began to fall upon the bed, and baby began to scream, but he was quite unhurt. We got up at once, and seemed as though the house, was falling round us." The bomb here had just grazed the angle of the house and had plunged into the

There was an absence of am an exceptionally heavy sleeper, said Mr. Warr, " but I was suddenly There is evidence of the attack wakened by a tremendous explosion. being made by one Zeppelin, and it My God, it's those devils, I said At a house in Crowstone-road, safety. Curiously enough, the child-

" To, be taken over the house was to gain an impressive idea of the complete wreckings that had occurred. It was, in fact, hardly safe to at 3.10 this morning, a small charge go into the bedroom that the Hanwas made to view. El 3s 10d was neys had occupied, for there were I gaping, rents' between walls and window sashes, the whole ceiling had fallen down, and the wallpaper had held together great strips of cement. There is little hope, it is stated, Another room upstairs had also of the recovery of Mr. Whitwell. had its outer door blown in and torn down. The dinner service lay on the floor, broken beyond recognitions and the heavy mangle in one corner was bent and distorted out of al

regarded as a bundle of clothing, in Honiton-street and Amblesidehad fallen.

EVERY WINDOW BROKEN.

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Messra. Hughes and Hough's.

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HONOKONO, THURSDAY, June 17, 1915.

POLAND AND THE WAR,

No nation, we learn from an authoritative source, has gone through more since the war began than has Poland, and none, with the exception of Belgium, is more deserving nor more likely to move the world to deep feelings of compassion. Over her wasted land the tide of contending armies ebbs and flows. For more than a century Prussia had been carrying on a systematic Germanisation of the Polish populations under her sway, and continued to crush them down under the customary pretext of "Superior Organization," Prince you Bulow, who entirely lished, gave its name to the firm. shared Bismarck's opinion in this! respect, carried on this policy of tyranny, as Chancellor of the Empire, with unrelenting energy. In this? British concern, conducted by a German book, The German Policy, after have manager, on the Kaiser's birthday; being "the fallacious hope that during the not flown on King George's birthday. course of European complications the re-establishment of Polish Indepen dence might become possible," he says: "Harsh means are unavoidance......lt is the duty of Germans as

national possessions in East Prussia,

The Manifesto issued to the Poles

by the Grand Duke Nicholas, the

and if possible to extend them."

Commander-in-Chief, came as pleasant contrast, in opposition to these grasping designs, bringing words of justice and hope, and its effect was increased tenfold by the outburst of brotherly generosity that displayed itself in all classes' throughout the Russian Empire. Leading people, regardless of rank or party, sent millions of roubles, and relief of every description to the wasted provinces or Poland. A Polish legion has recently been formed in the Russian 200,682 to the finds of the book. army, and the law concerning the autonomy of Polish Municipalities is about to be promulgated. Prince Eugene Troubetskoy, the Chairman of an important Russian National speech: "Germany's blunders have Mrs. Fookes; S. Mrs. Wied bank, Gents. should attain. The renascence of 3, Mr. E. Ward. "Booby" prizes, Mrs. Poland is absolutely essential to our Harrison and Mrs. Hollins. Mr. E. J own. The immediate natural consequence of the rupture with Germany is the new political Program specified in the proclumations of the Com- ago, has closed in honour with the death mander-in-Chief. It is only by inaction of George Archer Shee. This control exercised by the Russian Government can be thuly national. t is only after, having performed our most elementary duties to our sister nation; that our national genius will spread its wings and in freedom tak its flight upward." And by having the Polish Hymn, formerly considered seditions, played and applauded "in one of the Imperial battalion in the actions near Ypres." Theatres of Petrograd, the government publicly acquiesced in these noble and generous words spoken to

such good purpose. With the conclusion of the war new and a brighter eraswill dawn for Poland, whose sons are fighting shoulder to shoulder with their Russian compatriots against Prussian

#### NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A Chinese woman, charged at the Magistracy to:they with assaulting her sarvant, now in hospital, was remanded in \$1,000 bail.

A Chinese shopkeeper, at 2 Sai Wan Ho, reports the theft from his premises of \$15 in money, three articles of jewellery valued at \$7.50, an opium pipe \$5, and clothing value \$6.

indicate the consumption to the Hongkong on a visit of inspection to a number The moter was cut out and did not register | panied by his wife. any current.

Brothers."

Mrs Findlay Smith, of the Peak Hotel, in Des Youx. Road yesterday afternoon, on the counter while looking round tomake some purchases, was stolen. The contents were valued at \$13.

favour with the disemph peoples and soldiers home from the front report that there is keen competition for those of the Royal Field Artillery. The reason is that the R. F.A. badges are considered an omen of success, "R.F.A" being taken to mean Rus-in, France, and Angleterre.

Excellent photographs of the works of the Green Island Coment Company in Hongkong Harbourgare given in a neat booklet issued by the Bornen Company, the Cement Co.'s Bangkok agents. The Macau island, "Ilha Verde" or Green I-land, where the works were first estab-

The "Peking and Tientsin Times" points out that while the German flag was flown at the Astor House Hotel, Tientsin, a the British directors, the British flag was

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial" and Affiliated Hospitals begs knowledge with thanks the following denut one to the funds of the Hospitals per able; they will either increase or Mr. Chan Siu Ki :- Yuen Fat Hong, \$100; lessen in severity according as the | 7 nn Foong Ki, \$50, Kwong Foong Wo, | Poles strengthen or relax their resist. 850. Yan On Insurance Co. Ltd., 850. 100 Insurance Co. Ltd., 350, Ko Wan Kam. 850, Cheung Tez Him \$25. well as their right to keep their

> Sergt Major J. H. McClelland, R. A. M. C estationed at the local Military Hospital, has been promoted quartermaster with the honorary rank of Lieutenant, Mr McClelland, who arrived in Hongkong just over three years ago, as a junior Staff Sergenut, is proceeding to England on Satur. d y, 19.h justant by the "Malta."

> An interesting indication of industrial conditions during war"time in Belfast shown by the monthly return of the Belfa-t Savings Bank. During the month a iding April 20 the deposits totalled £25,067 and the repayments £13,685. The deposits averaged £1,000 each day the bank was open and 280 new accounts were started The work of the first five months of the present year resulted in a total increase of

Another enjoyable whi t drive under the auspices of the Royal Neval Dockyard Recreation. Club was held in the Chaplain's Room at the Yard last evening. There were 24 tables, and prizes were won by the Association, once said in a weighty following: - Ladies-1, Mrs. Cousins; 2; revealed to Russia the object she | -1, Mr. V. Sonnard: 2, Mr. W. Kerswell; Windebank was the hone sceretary.

> A brief young life, about which there riged a very hitter controversy a few years' the lad who, while a member of the Royal Naval College at Osborne, was wrong'y accused of stealing a postal order, and obliged to leave. His inpocunce was vindicated in the celebrated petition of right brought by his father, the late Mr Martin Archer-Shee, against the Crown. He was a lieutenant of the 1st South Staffordsbire Regiment, only 104 years old-By his bravery and example," writer the officer commanding the regiment, " he contributed largely to the success of

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### SOCAIL AND PERSONAL.

Lieut. E. G. Hodgson, of the 40th Pathans, is announced in a casualty list, as having died of wounds in Bolgium.

Mr Michael Getz, of Tientsin an ongineer with the Standard Oil Corpotation, died suddenly on June 7th in his 41st year. Deceased was a Norwegian.

Dr A. Elihu Oliver, who came to Ch'us from America nine years ago, establishing a dental practice in Hankow three years later, died at the International Hospital there on June 7th.

Mr. Stuart J. Fuller, who was Vice-The Chinese who, by an "adjust- Consul General of the United States ment" of the wires, had his shop brilliant- Hongkong under Dr. Amos P. Wilder, is a whom there are a good many. ly illuminated although the meter failed to passenger by the Manchuria. Mr. Fuller, is Electric Company, was yesterday fined \$50. Consulates in the East. He is accom-

Mr. Frank I. Bunting, son of Mr. and Meux's Brewery, which for more than left for England, vin Siberia, to place his the most distant parts of the world have Mr. Hicks. I know as little about port M. Venizelos, particularly the a century has occupied the well-known lite hervices at the disposal of his King and the junction of Tottenbam-court-road Country. He has had some military exand New Oxford street, is to be removed perience, having served in the West Kent | to Nine Elms, where the company has Ye manry, a regiment which recently did acquired the business of Messes Thorne wood work in Flanders. He is recommended for a commission by the Military Attache in Tokyo.

Captain Combes, for some years in the N.Y.K., and latterly associated with reports that while in a Japanese curio shop Captain Smart in Robe, has, says the Japan Chronicle, donned the King's her hag, which she had momentarily left uniform, and as Lieurenant Combes is serving on H.M.S. Manco-where he does not say; but presumably "Somewhere in the North Sea." Captain Parsons, another N.Y.K. man, is serving as Lieutenan British regimental badges are in high R.N.R., on one of his Majesty's ships, and Mr. J. Sutherland, yet another ex-N.Y.K man, is serving somewhere, with the rank of Engineer Sub-Lieutenant.

#### IMPRESSIONS OF HONGKONG.

The very interesting controversy under this heading, which has been carried on during the past week through the columns of this paper, will be re-published in our weekly edition, the "Overland China Mail," on Saturday morning next, in time sincerely and gratefully. for posting by the English Mail. Those who desire extra copies should apply to this office early as the supply is limited. !

#### HEADQUARTER GUARDS DISCONTINUED.

We are officially informed that both the ing blamed the Poles for entertaining and han'ed down when ordered by one of day and night guards at Volunteer Headquarters were discontinued at noon to day.

#### ATTEMPTING TO BRIBE CONSTABLE.

with 100 rounds of ammunition in his Wood, at the Magistracy this morning, Defendant denied that he gave the lukong the note, saying that it had been taken from his pocket. He was fined \$100. f the first offence and sent to gaol for thre months for the second.

## GERMAN DUPLICITY.

#### Exactions in Antwerp.

By this time the world is pretty familiar with German methods in occupied territory, and the account recently haid before the "Commission Intercommunale" by M Castellain, president of the Antwerp Chamber of Commerce, of the exactions and confiscations of which that unfortunate city has been the victim, will occasion no surprise. Complete information as to the wholesale requisitions of merchandise impossible to obtain, but M. Castellain gives details of £1,400,000 worth of raw materials taken, 80 per cent. of which anm represents goods which have not only been paid for, but for which no price has been lixed. No estimate can be given of the requisitions in bulk in the provision manufacturing trade, and the chemical and metallutifical industries, or of the value the workshops and yards seized. Moreover any mode not requisitioned are strictly guarded, and cannot be disposed of without a permit, which is seldom granted. The

result is complete stagnation of business. These requisitions, which are believed to run into hundreds of millions of francs, have leen carried out in defiance of the arrangement arrived at with the Germans off in the direction of Tai Po. in December, under which, subject to the remeleral payment of a war tax of £1,600,000 per month, requisitioning, as previous y practised, was to cane; any A. WELL KNOWN TARU PILOT goods taken were to be promptly paid for and a commission was to be appointed to sottle claims in cases where the owner ship the German General Confmis loner, the Antwerp Chainber of Cummerce nominated merchants and bankers to serve on the

heard of the matter. At the date of Mr. Castellain's report-March 18 - Belgium had paid punctually four monthly instalments of the war tax, namely £1,400,000, while the tuvaders had done absolutely nothing towards fulfilling their part of the agreement. That they have no intention of doing so is clear from the reply sent by the Berlin War Office to an Antwerp firm, who, having asked whon goods requinitioned from them were to be paid for, were informed that, " before yero cecding to a general final settlement, it impossible to attend to the solution of individual cases."

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April 20th, 1915.

thought of their needs as d set to work to the Admiralty, or about Mr. Chur- Rhallists.

to-grow-from the small-plant. Again Lord und a heaven-born strategist thanking you all, I am. Yours very grate-Marie Etres.

Dear Lidy May,—I was much delighted to receive your kind letter of April 1st and bear that you and your friends in Hongto the Jackanapes Society-all the things | Sen Lord. That, apart from any | BRITISH CONCESSIONS IN CHINA. you mention will very quickly be put into use—except the Balaclava caps. These are not needed in the Trenches now, but, I the cold weather returns, and if we have for Mr. Lloyd George, or Lord Hal- Robert Cecil (Under Secretary for

I have been so much interested by visiting the wounded men in Hampstead Hospital. Private Wakefield K.O.Y.L. I. who is mentioned in the report I send you was stationed in Hongkong some little time ago. He played in the 1st XI at cricket and now at Cedar Lawn Hospital plays on the lawns most keeply. I asked who ran the runs, and he replied: "we make those who have legs run for us ".! are a sad number with only one leg! Yours

116, Marray Street,

May 9th, 1915. which you have all so kindly sent us. black things are specially useful for the poor mothers who during this trying winter lost some of their little ones: they feel they must have black and it cuts into their we were glad to be able to help them. The men's clothes were much approciated

by the Soldiers and Sailors Help Society

as they deal with the wounded and discharged men. knitted jackets to the Chests Hospital sof A Chinese, who was last night arrested which I am a member of the Ladies' Committee and they are finding them very useful for the women during open air treatpossession, and who offered the lukong a ment. The Hospital is very good to any of hite dollar note, was charged before Mr our S.S.F.A. cases. Any things that do not seem quite suitable to be given direct to the women, we send to a Jumble Sale for the benefit of the work done by the women's branch of the Maurice Hostel. you see we find a use for all you and ladies of Hongkong so kindly send us -and Messra Shewan, Tomes, & Co. are so kind in repacking the contents of the cases in small parcels so we are able to cope with the things quite easily, Yours sincerely.

## LANGKAT OUTPUT.

H. LLOYD THOMAS.

Messrs Benjamin and Potts, share at and general brokers, report : June 15... ... ... ... 283 tons Total June (15 days) ... ... 4485 tons Daily Average, ... ...

#### HIGHWAY ROBBERY NEAR TAI PO

bag \$400 in Hongkong 10-cent pieces, ran Joyally us the sailors and sobliers

Friends of Mr. Stavers, who was formerly commission. But nothing further has been Derzance on April 23 from enhant at the age of 64. Deceased was very well-known employed with the West River Shipping Taku Tug and Lighter Company, Ltd., and finally with Take Pilot Company. His John French, Lord Fisher, or Ad intimate knowledge of the river was of great service to the British Government | miral Jellicoe is not the best man during the 1900 troubles. Deceased leaves available for his post? No one suga widow and two sons, the other being with | gests any such thing. Then, if it the Asiatic Petroleum Company.

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## LORD FISHER'S POWERS. DV

WHERE INTERFERENCE BECOMES A DANGER.

(By Robert Blatchford in the "Weekly Disputch.")

Mr. Joynson-Hicks, writing to the Morning Post, says: " May I congratulate you on your leader in to- C.V.O., has been promoted Viceday's paper on the Durdanelles! Once aghin you have had the courage Dear Madam, —Through the good offices to say in public what all men are hostel is to have the benefit of the consign | saying in private viz., that Mr. ment of clothes which the Hongkong ladies | Churchill has in this matter overhave so kindly made for the destitute ruled Lord Fisher, and overruled him Belgian Refugees. I would like to thank to the grave detriment of the national very warmly all who have helped in the to the grave detriment of the national making and dispatching. They will all be interest. Why did the First Lord very useful—the helmets will have to go to | not not upon Lord Fisher's advice to Belgian soldiers returning to the Front, of wait for the co-operation of the mili-All presents of clothing are very warmly tury! And why did he not wait for welcomed, and specially valued now, when the nots for stopping the floating the supply (not unnaturally after so many mines, which rumour says were also months) has greatly diminished. Though the advised by those who knew the art demand is still steady, it is not so over- of warfare when Mr. Churchill was strong majority in six Provinces: The whelming as in the first weeks of the Ger- in his cradle?"

Government had a majority in only

The whole of this Refuges work, in all chill, as does the man in the street. its branches has, you know, grown out of In one paper I read that Mr. Chur-Lady Lugard's little Committee, which had chill is a mischievous meddler, in no idea of the huge organisation destined another that he is a perfect First and sailor. But there is one thing do know, and that is that a civilian - 94 Marloorough Mansions First Lord ought not to be allowed West Hampstead, N.W. to interfere with the active conduct fairly in sight of the winning postof a cumpaign. By virtue of our veryn foolish system, Mr. Churchill as First Lord of the Admiralty, can kong have sent off another box of garments overrule. Lord Fisher, who is First personal estimate of Mr. Churchill's gifts, is as unfortunate as it would fear they are sure to be still needed when I be for Mr. Asquith, or Mr. McKenna mercifully ceased to fight by then, they dane, or Mr. Birrell to be permitted will be useful for tubercular cases sleeping to overrule Lord Kitchener or Sir John French.

What fublic opinion can du-Whether or not Mr. Churchill to blame for the disaster at Antwerp for the loss of the Formidable, and for the sinking of the Bouvet, the Irresistible, and the Ocean in the Narrows, I cannot say. But I can say most emphatically that if Lord reserved for British subjects. Fisher were given the powers wisely fullotted to Lord Kitchener it would be a very good thing for the Empire. The First Lord should supply the Navy, and the First Sea Lord should Dear Lady May, So many thanks for command the Navy. The appointyour kind letter and the different parcels ment of Lord Kitchener to the post he occupies was a special mercy. forced upon the Government by Publie Opinion. If Public Opinion can compel the Government to entrust weekly money and gets them into debt, so | the command of the Navy to a sailor, some of us will be able to sleep com-

fortably in our beds. ... If there is, as there appears to be, friction or divided counsel at the I sent another parcel to Miss Tucker Admiralty, it should be put a stop to who is dealing with such cases in Shore- at once. If Mr. Churchill possessed the genius of his great ancestor, the Duke of Marlborough, his interference in the conduct of the war would be a danger. No army or may can succeed under the orders of two commanders-in-chief. Mr. Churchill may be as brilliant as some of his friends believe, but he has never proved himself to be a great admiral, and Lord Fisher has. Let us put it in a plain way. Would the country be content to let Lord Fisher retire and give the full control of our naval strategy, to Mr. Churchill? country would not hear of such a thing." Then why does the country allow Mr. Churchill to overrule the man in whom the country has confidence? Such a state of affairs is intolerable and could be stopped if, us Mr. Joynson-Hicks declares, the Opposition would do their duty and insist upon a public statement of the netual state of affairs at the Admir-

NO DIVIDED CONTROL. The man in the street is not con-I cerned about personal cabals and political schisms; There may be pro-Churchill and anti-Churchill cliques While walking to Tai Po by the Lam for all he knows or cares. The one Chaung gap early on Wednesday morning, I thing which concerns him is the suc-Chinese farmer residing at 9 Lam Han | cessful prosecution of the war. He Village, New Territory, was stopped by wants to feel that all-round efficiency two men, one of whom, pointing a revolver I has been secured. " He wants to feel at him, told him to lay his basket on the I that workmen and graphoyers and ground or he would shoot him. The farmer | Cabinet Ministers are competent and obeyed, and the men, after taking from the are doing their duty as ably and as the front. He has no personal feel ing for or against this or that Cabinet Minister, but would a --- ut once that any Cubinet Minister not equal to his job should be promptly "fired." He will knowns little as I know und find to the master and chief officer, but the of goods was disputed. At the request of at Hongkong with the Great Eastern Exten. Take as I care about Mr. shire. sion Telegraph Company, will sympathise Churchill's brilliance or audacity, bu with him on the death of his father. Mr. The will be at one with me in regard-John Willis Stavers, which occurred at ing as a serious danger any divided control in any public service Ha in Tientain and N. China generally, and will want the right man in the right after 32 years in the Elect, retired two or place, and will resent any interferthree years ago through eye trouble from ence with the right mun in the disthe Take Pilot Commany. He was first charge of his duties. That is my Coy. of Canton and subsequently with the own position, The Navy and the China Merchanta S. N. Co., the Chinese Army should libe commanded by Engineering and Mining. Company, the sailors and soldiers. Does any one suggest that Lord Kitchener, Sir

> the mischief stopped the better. The Hankow Municipal Council has decided that, if the Health Officer . advisor, remedial measures shall be take to deal with the privot blossom unisand ind Storckeepers.

each season.

be true that Mr. Winston Churchill

is interfering with Lord Fisher, the

sooner the facts gro made public and

(Router's Service to the China Moll.)

REAR-ADMIRAL MADDEN.

London, June 16. Reur-Admiral C. E. Maddens Admiral

TRIUMPH OF THE GREEK WAR PARTY.

- LONDON, June 15.

The results of the Greek elections re as follow :---

Venezelists .......... 108 Government ....... 100 Other Parties ..... 28

The Venezelists chimed unaminous majorities in 16 provinces and a Now I do not pretend to know any- three Provinces. A number of In-Mr. Frank I. Bunting, son of Mr. and It has greatly touched the feelings of the Now I do not pretend to know any-three Provinces. A number of In-

#### THE DERBY.

London, June 15.

The weather was fine and there was an enormous crowd of spectators. O'Neill rode Gadabout. When Pommern went, to the front and maintained the lead to the end, winning in a conter.

LONDON, June 15. In the House of Commons, Lord Foreign Affairs), said that no agreement exists with China regarding railway development by British subjects. or British capital, though agreements signed with British Syndicates are communicated to His Majesty's Legation. The Chinese Government promised that certain railway concessions for which a British firm is negotiating shall, whether granted to that firm or not, bear

SULTAN OF TURKEY.

LONDON, June 15. It is officially announced that the Sultan of Turkey did not attend the last Selamlik owing to catarrh.

NEUTRALS AND PEACE.

London, June 16. President Wilson, says a Washington telegram, has denied that America declined to participate in efforts for peace. Various neutrals declared that America had done everything possible to facilitate the movement for peace.

BARON BUCKMASTER.

"Landon, June 15. The Lord Chancellor (hitherto known as Sir Stanley Buckmuster) is gezetted as Baron Buckmaster of Cheddington

## STEAMER AFIRE.

LONDON, June 15. The steamer Kingsland with a cargo of jute is on fire in the harbour of

A telegram from Barcelona states hat it was the "Queensland" and not the "Kingsland" in which the hire broke out during the discharge of cargo. The fire was kept under y the port pumps and the local origades from Bilbao. It is feared he damage to the vessel is exten-

THE KING OF GREECE.

London, June 16. The King, says a telegram from Athens, is now out of danager, but his Majesty's convalescence will be very

THE POLICE OPIUM HAUL ON THE "PYRRHUS."

Officer W. Pincott of the River Police reported to Mr Wood at the Magistracy this morning another find of opium. He stated that at 10.30 a.m. on the 15th he went on board thesis, "Pyrrhus," of the Blue Funnel line and that in the reces, below the ash-shoot on the starboard sides covered by a quantity of firebars and old iron, he found ten tins, each containing 280 pounds of opium. He reported the opium was not claimed by anybody on the

THE EASTERN SITUATION.

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## TELEGRAPH.

## THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

ZEPPELIN RAID ON THE NORTH-EAST COAST OF ENGLAND.

#### FIFTEEN FIFTEEN INJURED.

BATTLES CONTINUE FROM THE BALTIC-TO THE DNIESTER.

" (Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)"

#### ANOTHER ZEPPELIN RAID.

15 KILLED: 15 INJURED.

" Losnon, June 16, 2 p.m. A Zeppelin dropped bombs on the North-East coast yesterday night. Some fires started, but were extinguished. Fifteen persons were killed and fifteen injured.

#### BRITISH SUCCESS WEST OF LA BASSEE.

A. Paris communique states that the British yesterday took a line of Frenches to the west of La Bassec.

#### THE FRENCH CAPTURE ANOTHER GERMAN AIRSHIP,

Loxpon, June 16. The French brought down a German wirship at Noroy sur Ourcq. The aviators were made prisoners.

#### FIERCE BATTLES FROM THE BALTIC TO THE DNIESTER.

London, Jone 16, 12,35 p.m. ..

A Petrograd message states that herce battles continue to rage from the Bultie to the Uniester.

An official communique affirms that in the fighting at Shavli the situation remains (maltered. The Germans made an abortive hight) attack at Narejy and have made other isolated attacks to the north ward. At Przasnyz we saccessfully repulsed fresh German troops which had appeared in Galicia to make good General Mackensen's losses. These new formations had not hitherto been seen on this front. Fighting was resumed at Offen and Jaroslav, and on the right bank of the San there was a very strong cannonade. We yielded some ground other three days' hard fighting on the right banks. At Lubaczowka and Viznia we delivered successful conter-attacks on the Ducister, taking 29 officers, 1,200 men and seven machine-gims.

The Germans momentarily held Rogonzy. "The Russians counterattacked at dawn and re-took Rogoitzno, storming Journvkoff and capduring a heavy gun with equipment and artillerymen. The Germans here hoisted the white flag and then treacherously opened fire. The Russians thereupon annihilated them with bayonet work. The enemy continued his attacks on the Russian bridge-heads with strong forces and artillery. We repulsed these attacks, capturing over 1,500 men, and withdrew our front to Czernowitz, a segion beyond the frontier.

#### TYROL-TRENTINO FIGETING.

## FURTHER ITALIAN SUCCESSES.

London, June 16, 12.25 p.m. A telegram from Rome states that the Italians on the Tyrol-Trentino frontier continue their gradual occupation of dominating points. The Austrians at Carnia made intense and repeated attacks to break through the Sessis Pass which we strongly hold, and also the ridge of Avosturis and the Montecroce Pass. Here the enemy made a severe connonade, developing with great violence at dawn.

The enemy were repulsed and pursued at the point of the bayenes.

#### BRITISH "SOLITARY CONFINEMENT" PRISONERS.

Loxpon, June 16. The British officers, who were under solitary confinement in Germany, have been allowed to rejoin their comrades in the ordinary camps in consequence of the new treatment afforded to the German submarine prisoners in Efigland.

#### THE "BRESLAU" SERIOUSLY DAMAGED.

" It is now ascertained that the "Breshn" was seriously domage in the Black Sea fighting. Some Turkish torpeds boats were sunk, and 12 Turkish officers and 80 seamen drowned.

#### A DESPATCH FROM SIR P. LUGARU.

" London, Липе 35. The Colonial Office announces that a telegram received from the Governor. General of Nigeria (Sir Prederick Lugard) reports that Garus, too attack on which commenced our May alst, surroudered unconditionally on June 11th to an Anglo-French Borce. Garas was an important Cerman station on the Benue River and since the repulse on August 29th of the first British attack, t had been considerably strengthened.

#### CONFINED BRITISH OFFICERS RELEASED.

London, June 16. British officers who had been solitarily confined in Germany have now been released, in consequence of the release of the German submarine prisoners in England.

#### TRAWLER SUNK WITHOUT WARNING.

Loxbox, June 15. A submarine sank the truwler Argyll in the North Sea without fwarning in two minutes. Seven men were drowned, including the

## TELEGRAPH.

## WHAT THE WAR IS COSTING GREAT BRITAIN

STATEMENT BY THE PREMIER.

LONDON, June 15. In the House of Commons, Mr. Asquith, in moving for a vote of £250,000,000, said that this was the fifth vote of credit since the outbreak of war, and there had been three such votes in the financial year 1914-15 Normal supplies on a peace basis were voted before the war, convequently the credits provided for additional expanditure, making a total of £362,000,000 which was £5,000,000 in excess of the actual expenditure.

Mr. Asquith said that from April to the 12th June the daily cost of the war had amounted to £2,660,000, while in the future the Army and Navy expenditure would expand slightly, and our financial obligations to our Allies increase. Then the daily cost of the war would be at least £3,000,000.

He asked the country and the Empire to follow him in a wider survey of the situation. The Government had been reconstructed, but he must express his deep and abiding gratitude to his Liberal colleagues. To part from them. was the most painful experience in his public life. An unparalleled situation had to be met, demanding the entire energies of the "nation. Consequently, he had to consider how best he could respond to the call of public duty. Our national policy remained unchanged, namely, to pursue the war at any cost to a victorious issue. (Loud cheers.)

Mr. Asquith concluded by saying that the formation of a National Government demonstrated not only to the Empire but to the whole world that Britons were resolved whole-heartedly and without party distinction to prosecute the war with every moral and material force (Cheers.). After saying that it was impossible to over-estimate the value of the entry of Italy, Mr. Asquith said he had always emphasised the gravity of the task and confidence in the ultimate issue. He deprecated blind counsel, hysteria and panic. (Cheers.) Our paramount duty was to obtain the willing and organised help of every Briton. (Cheers) When our cause has been vindicated and there is once more peace on earth may it be recorded on that, the proudest day in the annals of the Empire, that there was no home, no workshop, which did not take part in the common struggle and had not earned some share in the common triumph, (Loud and prolonged cheers.).

#### IRISH SUPPORT FOR THE GOVERNMENT.

Mr. Dillon, M.P., was loudly cheered on affirming, on behalf of the Irish Nationalists, their honest and sincere desire to aid the new Government to carry the war to a triumphant conclusion.

The House of Commons unanimously passed the credits.

#### A UNITED NATION.

All the papers endorse Mr. Asquith's unflinching determination to continue the war to a victorious issue, and say that it remains only for Ministers to act upon Mr. Asquith's words.

#### PANIC IN A GERMAN TOWN.

A FRENCH AIR RAID.

LONDON, June 16. As a reprisal for the German attacks on defenceless British and French towns 23 aeroplanes left at 3 o'clock in the morning and reached Karlsruhe, despite a northerly wind. The aviators dropped 130 bombs on points specified, namely, the Castle, arms factory, and railway station, A punic occurred at the railway station, and the trains were hurriedly despatched. The aeroplanes were heavily cannonaded both going and coming, but all returned except two.

#### GERMAN REPORT.

It is announced in Berlin that five hostile airmen threw bombs on Karlsrühe. Several persons were killed or wounded, and damage was done in numerous places. .

#### THE OPERATIONS IN WEST AFRICA.

London, June 15. The surrender of Garua completes the most arduous task of the Allies in the Northern Cameroons, concludes an important stage of the war in West Africa, and releases a large force to co-operate with General Dobell in the

#### THE DARDANELLES OPERATIONS.

TURKISH OFFENSIVE WEAKENING.

London, June 15. The Press Bureau announces that a most satisfactory descatch from the Dardanelles has been received. The situation has developed into trench warfare.

The Turks since our victory of the 4th inst. grew to respect our offensive. Day and night they have had to submit to captures of frenches. Two of the Regular regiments on the night of the 11th inst. seized the Turkish advanced trenches, killing many snipers en route, and maintained the captured positions despite the enemy's bombs. ...

On the 13th the Turks counter-attacked, but were amilfulated by our Naval and machine-guns.

The situation is favourable to us, but progress is necessarily slow. owing to the very difficult ground.

## The Turkish offensive is sensibly weakening.

THE PREMIER'S PREDICTION. Mr. Asquith, referring to the Dardanelles in his speech in the House of Commons, expressed the opinion that we shall push through to a successful issue.

#### GERMAN SHOPS IN THE EAST-END.

Many Wrecked.

signboards indicating German names, were among others, damaged and in some cases wrocked in various parts of London on the night of

A crowd numbering some thousands pro- back to assist in the difficult task of restorceeded to shops in the East-end. parti- ing order, and in many cases constables wrecked in Upper North street, Poplar.

CONTRICT WITH THE POLICE.

Salmon-lane, Limehouse, was the scene of a violent conflict between the crowds and the police. Two corner shops, over which were the names of Muller, pork butcher, and Soberts baker, were subjected the crowd. Another butcher's shop farther Following upon the closing of a restau- being prohibited. along the same thoroughters was wrecked, rant by the proprietor, an alien, on account and the contents of the upper floors harled of a scene with English customers, there

caping, evidently having received timely and parrow thoroughters, and during the sil Chamists and Storekospers. warning of their danger. The damage done day was practically full of police officers.

to property was extensive, but although in some instances alien shopkeepers were roughly handled most of them escaped without serious maltreatment. Similar scenes were witnessed in several

other streets in the same district. Chrisp-Shops owned by Germans or bearing street, North street, and Three Colta-lane BESTORING ORDER.

## Police coming off naviduty were called

cularly in Limehouse, Stepney, Poplar, and were more or less seriously hurt in the Bow, and smashed the windows. From scrimmages which ensued. the last horsed tramway car in London one establishment in Burdett-read the A very large crowd paraded Queen's rumbled over its final journeyon May 1 beoccupier and his wife made a hasty retreat | croscent. High street, Camden Town, and | fore retiring to the limbs of antiques. The before the menacing throng. In a street the windows of two hakery establishments "last appearances" of horsed trainway-care off Burdett road the shutters and door were were broken. A considerable body of in London have been almost as numerous removed from a house. Two shops were police had to be called out to deal with the as those of a retiring footlights favourite;

#### Trouble at Walthamstow.

other shop fronts.

to the sitentides of the demonstrators, pressed at Walthamstow, which a large later of officers, warrant officers, pour who amested the windows ransacked the possible of German pork butchets shope commissioned officers or men while serving counters, and then proceeded to storm the were atmosed by the crowd in the neight with the British army in the field. On at upp r floors. Against the weight of hourhood of Wood street. Several persons accompare cameras to be taken when any numbers the police were powerless and were arrested. The windows of several of unit or reinforcing draft proceeds burrens, though in some cases trutcheous had to be the premiser were shattered, and consider the faking of photographs and the sending used there was no restraining the form of the damage was done.

into the rondway . From one of the other were further disturbances in Cullum-street; houses a piano was thrown out of an upper Henchurch street. Urowds gathered in the street during the morning and two trades-Before long the thoroughfare was literal men were threatened. About midday the TURING the summer months mothers. ly covered with broken glass. Even at crowd became very strong, and two win. I should watch for any unnatural midnight a large crowd remained in the down were broken. Thereupon the police looseness of the child's bowels. When street, which was then being patrolled by cleared the street and other shore were given prompt attention at this time serious a strong force of constabulary, including closed. Into in the afternoon the strong trouble may be avoided. Chimberlain's mounted mon. The families residing on was again opened, and larger crowds walked Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoes, Remedy the damaged premises succeeded in estathrough Cullum-street is only a very short can always be depended upon. For sale by

## TELEGRAPH.

(Wah Tes Yat Po's Service.)

CANTON'S FINANCES TO BE INVESTIGATED.

Perma, June 16, Koon Sum Cham has been apsointed to investigate the financial conditions in Canton, and Yam Chiong has been deputed to investi gate the condition of the provincial troops and the important military

#### MILITARY-LOOKING SERVANTS.

The Minister of War has ordered that in future all chair coolies and officials' servants must not wear military uniforms.

THE QUESTION OF CONSCRIP-

The Government, it is stated, contemplate appointing a commission for the purpose of considering the question of conscription.

DIPLOMATIC FAILURES.

President Yuan and Chu Sai Chiong, the Premier, have discussed the diplomatic failures since the Chino-Japanese war.

#### THE PRESIDENT AND A CROWN.

On hearing that some Japanese paper had accused him of aiming at becoming "King of China," President Yuan Shi Kai declared that he would not act so foolishly as to endanger his descendants!

#### "RETURNED" STUDENTS.

The graduates of the west Universities and Technical Colleges have sent a petition to the Government asking that students who return from foreign educational institutions be examined.

## SPORTING.

POLO MATCH.

#### Proceeds for Belgian Orphans.

On the 23rd inst., on the Hongkong Polo Club's ground there will be a polo match between Ireland and The Rest. H.E. the Governor, Major General Kelly, and Commodore Anstruther have kindly given their patronage. The hand of the 18th Light Infantry, by kind permission of Major Nichelson will rive a programme. Major Nicholson, will give a programme of music during the afternoon. Scats and afternoon tea will be provided, for which a charge of 32 will be made. proceeds to be devoted to a fund for the relief of Relgian Orphans. Special prices. of admission are granted N.C.O.'s and their wives of the Regular and Tetritorial

The polo teams will be:
Ireland:—Major Lawder, Lt. Wyndham.
Quin. R.N., Capt. Thomson, 18th L.I., Lt. Forbes. R.N. The Rest :- Capt. Hatteraly-Smith, R.A. V. Smythe, Esq., R.A., David Landale, Esq., A. David, Esq.

#### TENNISILEAGUE.

H.K.C.C. v. Civil Service.

Played on the H.K.C.C. ground yester, day the home team winning by a wide margin. Scores:-Hewitt and Mans (H.K.C.C.) best Bird and Wood 8-3; beat Ball and Hamilton 10-1; best Biden and Tacchi 10-1. Murphy and Miskin (H.K.C.C.) lost to Bird and Wood 5-6; lost to Ball and

Hamilton 5-6: beat Biden and Tacchi Muriel and Leigh Bennett (H.K.C.C.) last to Bird and Wood 2-9; lost to Ball and Hamilton 4-7; beat Biden and Tacchi

#### H.K.C.C. 60 games; Civil Service 33

## the macao ricksha strike

The livelihood of some 3,000 people is stated to be seriously involved by the ricksha strike in Macao, and besides the pullers the forty or so families who hire out the rickshas are losing badly, while the European business community and visitors are suffering inconvenience. Prompt action by the Portugueso Government is called

"Jorging slong from the Bricklayers' Arms, Old Kent Road, to Rotherhithe, disturbers, who in their progress along the but with the withdrawal of the Bermondsey thoroughtere smasked the windows of two i "bumpers" their day has really ceased to

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BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN.

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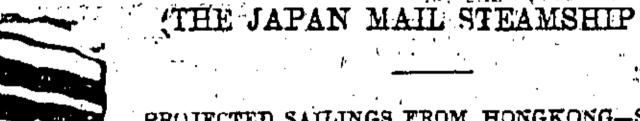
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DESTINATION.	STEAMERS.	SAILING DATES.
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PORT SAID	S KAMO MARU, Capt, Tons 16	July at Noon.
ICTORIA, B.O., & SEAT. TLE, Via KEELUNG.	STAMBA MARU, Capt. Nagasaye, Tons 13	TUESDAY, 29

YOKKAIOHI & YOKO- S YOKOHAMA MARU, ITHURSDAY, 8th Capt. Kamatsu, Tons 12,500 July at 4 p.m. SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE, S NIKKO MARU, FRIDAY. 19
YE MANILA, THURS Capt. Takeda, Tone 9,600 July at 4 p.m.
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	YOKOHAMA, KOBE & MOJ	YATSHING	FRIDAY,	June 25, Daylight.
	* MANILA	YUENSANG	SATURDAY,	June 26, at 3 p.m.
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SINGAPURE. MHE Steamable Itala, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that

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DAVID BASSOON & Co., LD., Hongkoug. June 15, 1915.

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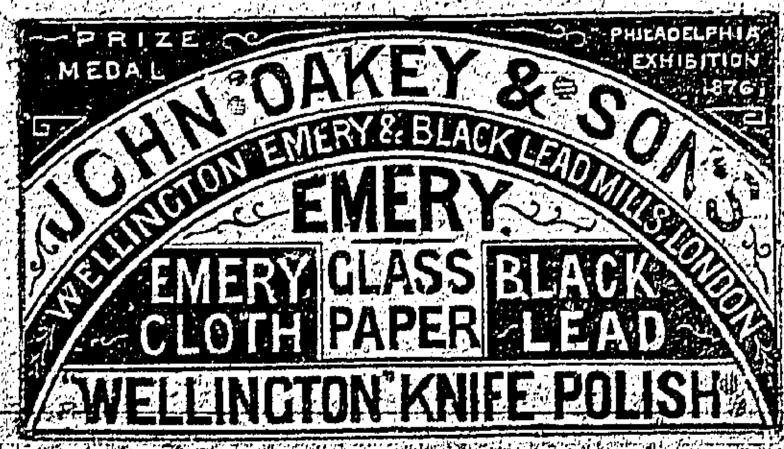
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Hougkong, June 17, 1915.

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The above signals will, as heretofore, be exacted only when typhoons exist in such There or are moving in such directions information regarding them is conto be of importance to the Colony the barbour.

UBJENT BINGALS.

In addition to the above, when it expected that the wind may increase to gell typhoon lores at any mement, the following Urgant Signals will be made of Water Police Station, and repeated the Harbour Office ;-

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A Black Cross will be holsted at the same time, superior to the other shapes. HIGHT RIGHALS.

The following Night Signals will be holsted from the Flagstaff on the roof of ene Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S. Tamar.

L Three Lights Vertical, Green, Green Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated more than 300 miles from effe Colony.

II. Three Lights Vertical, Green, Red, Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed for be situated less than 800 miles from the Colony.

III. Three Lights Vertical, Red, Green Red, indicates that the wind may be expected to increase to full typhnon force at any moment.

No. III Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event or the information conveyed by this signal being first published by night.

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ARRIVALS.

June 16.

Chenan, British steamer, 1,354. W. L.

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STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The P. & O. S. N. Co. a s.s. Sardinia deft Singapore for this port on the 13th June, a m., with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the 19th June, at about S a.m.

The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Monteagle 1330 miles from Yokohams at midnight, on June 14th, due to arrive at Yokohama on the 19th June, p.in., will leave HAIPHONG. Yokohama on the 20th June, p.m.

Other Vessels. The E. & A. s.s. Empire loft Sydney for this port, via Queetisland Perts, Port 1 Darwn, Timor and Manila on the 2nd dune, and may be expected here on or about the 24th June.

The Shire Line, Ltd.'s s.s. Merionethshire, left London on the 18th May, due here on the 25th June. The Indra Line, Ltd.'s s.s. Indrasamha left Vladivostock for Shanghai on the 30th HOIHOW. May, is due here at end of July.

The Shire Line, Ltd. s.s. Radnorshire HAIPHONG. left Leadon on the 27th May, is due here on the 12th July.

Latest Advices. The Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd.'s, s.s. Hingsang left Chefoo on the 14th June, due here on the 20th June. The Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd's a.w.

Hangeang leaves Shanghal on the 17th June, due here on the 21st June. The Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Hinsana leaves Sandakan on the 17th June, due here about the 20th Jane. The Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Yatshing left Calcutta on the oth June,

due here on the 21st June. The Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd.'s B.s. Fooksang" left Calcutta on the 10th June, due here on the 26th June. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s S.s. Persia arrived at San Francisco on the 14th June.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per P. & O. steamer Mongolia. From London May 15, Mrs M. Forsyth, Miss E. Forsyth, Master W. Forsyth.

ROYAL OBSERVATORY. HONGKONG DAILY WEATHER

> REPORT. JUNE 17, 1915.-a.m.

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O. W. JETTHIER Director. Hongkong Observatory, June 17, 1915. BANGERIER, reduced to 21 degrees Fahrenhette the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hun-1. TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in digrees Fahren THE BITT THE RESIDENTIAGE OF SATURATION, the Semicity of six saturated with moisture being 100.

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SHIPPING POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Inward Mails. Europe (English Mail), Sardinia, 18th June. Shanghai, Anhui, 18th June.

Mails will close for :-

Per Nimho Maru, at 7 a.m., on Friday the 18th June. SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Hailan, at 1.30 p.m., on Friday.

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the 18th June. Per Keijo Maru, at 9 a.m., on Saturday, the 19th June.

STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, ALE LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROI E. Per Malia, on Saturday, the 19th June. Printed Matter and Samples at 10 a.m. Registration 10.15 a.m.

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the 19th June. Per Loksang, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, Trigonia, for Shanghai. HOIHOW & HAIPHONG. the 19th June.

SPANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. (Europe via Siberla). Per Chenan, Registration at 4.15 p.m. Letters at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the

19th June: Tientsin-Pukow Railway, Shanghai British P. O., Wednesday, 23rd June.] PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND via

PORT DARWIN & NEW GUINEA via THURSDAY ISLAND. Per Changsha, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 20th June..

SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA Via TAMPUL. Per Kaijo Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 20th June.

HAIPHONG. Per Kaifong, at 10 a.m., on Blonday, the 21st June PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. FORMOSA Via HEELUNG, JAPAN Via MOJI VICTORIA, TACOMA & UNITED

KINGDUM via CANADA. Per Canada Maru, Registration at 12.15 p.m. Letters at I p.m. on Monday, the 21st June. STRAITS. CEYLON & INDIA Via

BUMBAY. Per Kirin Maru, at 4 p.m., on Monday, the 21st June. AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, ZEALAND Via PURT DARWIN & NEW GUINEA vin THURSDAY

ISLAND. am. Letters at 10 a.m., on Tuesday, the 22nd June. SWATOW. AMOY & FOOCHOW.

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[Tientsin-Pukow Railway Shanghai British P.O. Saturday, 26th June.]

SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN Via NAGASAKI, HONOLULU SOUTH United States, AMERICA & CANADA VIA . SAN FRANCISCO & UNITED KING-DOM via CANADA. (Europe via Siberia). Per Manchuria, on Wednesday, the 23rd

June. Registration at 11.15 a.m. Letters at moon. Tientein-Pukow Service: Shanghal Britis P. O. S. mrlay, 28th June.]

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Imaizumi, Haiphong June 12, and Pakhoi To-day's Advertisements 14. Rice and General.-O. S. K. Trigonia, Dutch str., 1,056, Vygeboom, Singapore June 9, Bulk Oil. - ASIATIC PETROLEUM Co. STAMPS OF WAR. Tsinglau Maru, Japanese str., 1,529, N.

RUSSIA, Monaco, Tunis, Morocco, Madagascar, Dahomey, Belgium, Yamada, Chinwangtao June 9, Coal. June 17. Roumania, 20 differents for 4 shilling. On Ningchow, British steamer, 5,836, H. L. desire to send wonderful choices of Stamps Allen, Foschow June 15. - BUTTERFIELD with great discount. Newspaper for & SWIEL. collectors of 56 pages is sent gratis and Dericent, British str., 1,562, J. Jenkins, post paid. Buy also and exchange Stamps. BELA SZEKULA, LUCERNE, Switzer-

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DEPARTURES. S.S. 'SAIKAI MARU."

Atlantique, for Shanghai and Yokohama. THE above steamer will be despatched 1 for SAN FRANCISCO direct on or Quarta, for Bangkok. Chiyuen, for Shanghai. Ceylon Maru, for Kobe. and particulars.

Aikoku Maru, for Kobe. Apply to Homeson I, for Amoy and Penang. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD Kumakata Maru, for Bangkok. Hirano Maru, for Singapore and London. Hougkong, June 17, 1915. Chenan, for Canton. Haimun, for Swatow and Foochow. 一种,这种情况上, Yingchow, for Shanghai.

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> PASSENGERS. APRIVED.

Per Chenan, from Shanghai, Mr. Smith. Per Ningchole, from Foochow, Mr and Mrs Grundsell and child. Per Malta, from Shanghai : for Hong-

kong, Miss F. Webster, Mrs D. Silas, Mr G. Robinson, Mr A. Bernheim; for Singapore, Bir Van Gogh, Mr W. P., Ampenoff; for Bombay, Rev. H. Forman ; for London, Rev. and Mrs J. Heywood, Mr A. Gregory, Mr C. Fabris. DEPARTED.

Per Hirano Maru, for Europe, Dr Glaieter, Mr S. Peterson, Mr and Mrs Waggons, Extension Dining Tables and Davidson, Mr R. Y. Stauffer, Mr and Mrs. Sakai, Mr and Mrs Sasaki and child. Mr and Mrs Miys, Mr Powell, Mr Compton Bervices, Crockery, Glass and E.-P. Ware, Till, Mr and Mrs J. H. Pearson, Mr Ha- Cooking Stoves, Cutlery, etc., berden, Mr F. D. McLend, Mr J. B. Clay, Mr S. Prust, Mr W. A. Hordman, Mr D. S. Kammer, Capt. E. T. Odner, Mr E. S. Adler, Mrs Hannah, Miss A. F. King. Mirs A. T. E. England, Messrs Gandhi, L. Panels), Stands, Teapoys, Settees, etc., Memminger, J. Keer, G. C. D. Clarke, G. Wright, Holder, N. Frucht, C. J. Drum mond. Taoka, Kawara, Ibukiyama, Kuro-

kaws, H. Miyamoto, Y. Tanimeto, Metoki, Machines practically new, and One Per Tango Maru, for Australia, Mr and Per St. Albans, Registration at 9.15 Mrs Hatchson, Mr and Mrs Chester and child, Mr Lowder, Miss Daly, Mr Feistend, Mrs Bockstrom and 2 children, Mr Luckie, Miss Wilson, Mrs Marshall, Mr Davidson, Mrs W. H. Lambert, Mr Dietrich, Mr R. Bray, Mr Fitzgerald, Mr Dixon, Mr and Mrs Blechynden and 2 children. Capt. Salmes, Mr Wm. Charlton, Miss F. E. Coleston, Messrs U. Kubota, Kishi, Yama-

> SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Chenan from Shang bai reports : Light-S. W'ly wind and fine throughout the voyage. The British steamer Loksang from Hollow reports: Moderate South to B.E. wind and fine weather.

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